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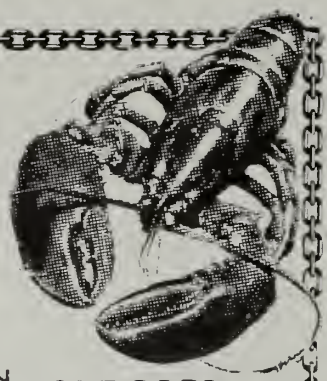

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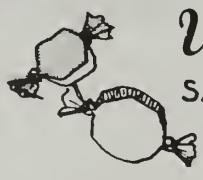

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Cuttyhunk Island

ISLAND WORLD Editorial

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ON THE COVER - CUTTYHUNK.
Backyard view of the harbor, the sea and Naushon Island next door. Photo below, the

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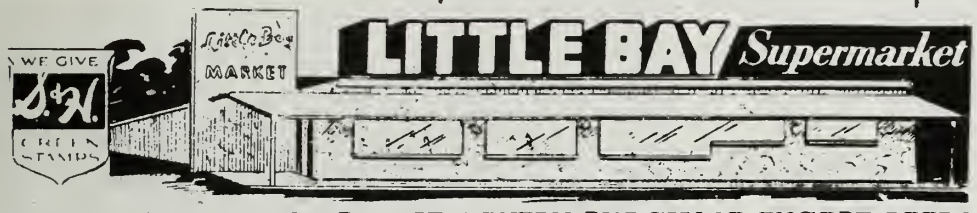

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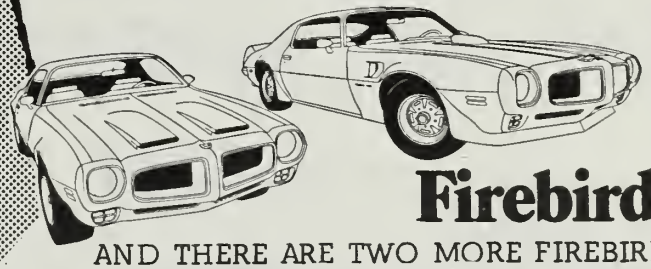

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tuates the voice of the deep. Any person who can sit on the Cuttyhunk shore listening to the ocean talk and not find peace is beyond hope and help. Each of us has an island within. Sometimes we lose touch. Then it's well to go to the real island to find what makes it a sanctuary and fortress against the relentless pounding of an often cruel element. Cuttyhunk faces the open ocean with rock. Only on the lee side is the soft curve of the inviting cove.

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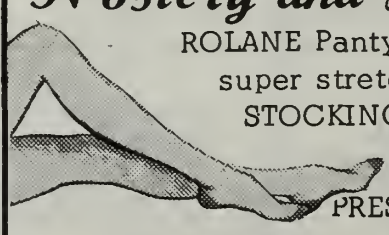

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trip and much of what is eaten. Several gardens beside the homes produce vegetables from the ocean air and the island earth. The Alert lands beside the vacated Coast Guard Station wharf and the walk begins along a stretch of land as flat as a table. Walk it is. There is no other way for the stranger on these shores. Ahead the town rises in a surprising height. One fork in the road leads up to the business district. Clustered are the Bosworth House, a hotel restaurant; the Allen House, another hotel restaurant; the store, the school, the Town Hall, the library, the church; and the Post Office. Neat homes with picket fences dot the hillsides, each with a breathtaking view of the cove encircled by the sandy arms of the island. Beside the store there is a puzzling surprise. The narrow blacktop road of the island turns a sharp right in front of the store and becomes a cart path and sidewalk divided by a stonewall. Thirty feet later, both merge into a grand highway with a beautifully fitted stonewall on each

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side. This boulevard leads upward to the highest point which is just about the center of the island. A mile later, on this grand highway, the climber puffs to a halt knee deep in bushes and scrub pine. The magnificent highway just quits. The foundation of an old lookout tower beside this dead end gives a clear view of almost all of the island and of the adjoining islands as well. The road is a shattered dream. One of the island's wealthy residents, whose home overlooks the ocean cliffs on the Atlantic side, built the highway to lead to the site where he planned to build a home for his son. The son was killed in a highway accident before construction began. So the road, in splendid, straight precision,

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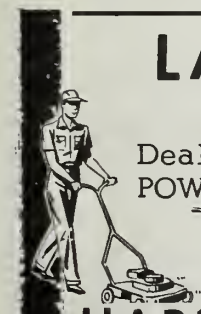

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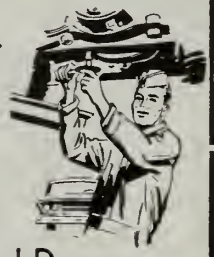
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In deep appreciation,
Luice McCormack
Chairman Festival '70

20th Annual Regatta

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club will hold its twentieth annual Regatta in Mattapoisett Harbor on Saturday, August 1st.

Warning gun in the Handicap division for cruising boats over 26' and for cruising boats 19'-25 will be at 11:00 A.M. Warning gun for the other classes will be at 1:30 P.M.

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* Cruising Class must have head and at least 2 berths. Planing Hulls will not compete.

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For any further information contact William F. Mee, Post Office Box 263, Fairhaven, or telephone 994-0732.

AUTHOR IN MATTAPOISETT

The nationally known author of short stories, Margaret Creal, in private life Mrs. Frederick Q. Shafer, currently in Mattapoisett, is a diminutive brunette, and "wearer of two hats", although seldom, if ever, seen under any piece of millinery. She is both successful writer and homemaker, the mother of five and looking as young as her eldest.

Margaret Creal is Saskatchewan born, was also educated in Canada where she met Mr. Shafer whom she married in 1941. Long an American citizen she is a contributor to McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, The New Yorker, etc, and authored one novel, A Lesson in Love, an early work, and is presently working upon a piece of fiction which she says could turn out to be a long short story or short novel. Asked

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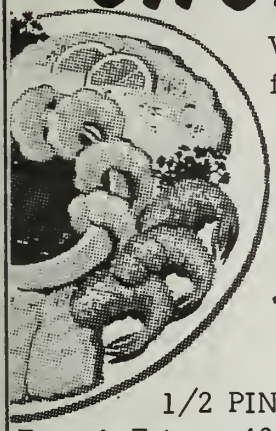

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Miss Mass. Pageant

Nancy Ann French in photo above as she was crowned Miss Wareham.

NANCY ANN FRENCH TO REPRESENT WAREHAM IN MISS MASSACHUSETTS PAGEANT SATURDAY

Representing one of the largest areas in the State is the beautiful and talented Miss Wareham, Nancy Ann French of Middleboro, who will compete against 21 other contestants for the honor of becoming Miss Massachusetts 1970. The winner will represent the Bay State in the Miss America finals in September in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Nancy, who is a Dean's list student at Lowell State College, is pursuing an education in the field of music. She will present a vocal and instrumental performance for the judges in the talent portion of the competition. Miss Wareham possesses a very fine vocal style, and will sing the American classic "Summertime" which will be followed by an excerpt on the accordion of Mendelsohn's Concerto. This talented miss has been studying the accordion for ten years under the tutelage of Mr. Aldo J. DeRossi of New Bedford and while at college studies with Mr. Frank Gavianni. She is no stranger to competitions, having participated and won many titles with the DeRossi Accordion Band as a soloist and member.

Miss Wareham will compete in the talent competition on Thursday evening and on Friday she will compete in the swim suit and evening gown segments. With these two preliminary competitions 22 young women will have competed for their place as a finalist to be announced on the next night.

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Supper & Square Dance

On the committee for the annual Bean Supper of the Congregational Couples Club to be held August 1st are pictured here. From left to right are Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. Barney Helfand, Mr. Helfand and Mr. Blackburn.

BEAN SUPPER TIME AGAIN

Many people will be working for the success of the annual Ham and Bean Supper sponsored by the Couples Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church to be held Saturday, August 1, from 5 to 6:30 P.M. at the parish hall of the church on Church and Mechanic

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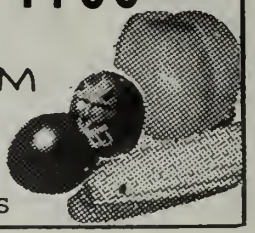

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, who are presidents of the club, are general chairmen of the supper. The menu is a typical New England Saturday night fare consisting of ham, home baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, brown bread, rolls, coffee and cupcakes for dessert.

Tickets for the supper may be purchased at Tinkham's Pharmacy.

As has become a delightful custom a square dance will follow at the town wharf at 8 P.M.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER

A smorgasbord supper will be served this Saturday night, July 25th, from 5:30 to 7 P.M. at St. Rose of Lima Church, Vaughan Hill Road, Rochester. Mrs. Thomas Gayoski is chairman.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

At the Mattapoisett Yacht Club two racing events were scheduled last week, one for juniors and one for seniors.

JUNIOR JULY SERIES

In the Junior July Series (one class competing) held July 15th, John Ross and Phil McCarthy won top honors in the double header for Beetle Cats.

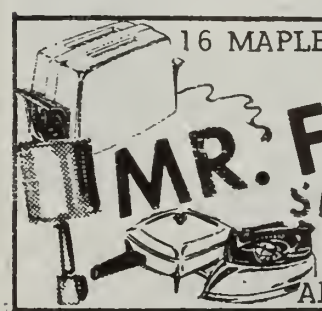
With southwest winds at 15 knots, at times gusting higher, seven boats sailed in each race.

The course for the first race took the fleet to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Town Anchorage Red Nun 8 and back to finish.

Making an excellent start, John Ross' Happy Too was trailed by Pat Muldoon's Slainte. The two craft maintained these positions to win in that order. Despite a 1 1/2 minute delay at the starting line, Wolf, skippered by Phil McCarthy, passed the other four boats to come in third.

The second contest also saw seven boats contending this time with one Beetle Cat DNS and another entering. They sailed from Ned's Point MYC guide buoy to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Shining Tides MYC guide buoy, and finish.

John Ross, again winning the starting duel, was overtaken on the windward leg by Phil McCarthy, who had come from behind after a slow start. At this point Pat



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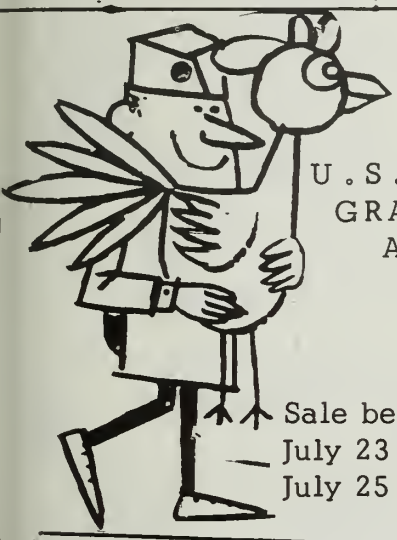

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Muldoon was third in line. McCarthy continued to increase his lead to place first, followed by Happy Too, second, and Pat Muldoon's Slainte third.

SENIOR JULY SERIES

In the Senior July Series, held Saturday, July 18th, there were two classes in competition and two races in each. Steve Ruel and Norman Shachoy split Corinthian Class honors in contests marked by fairly close finishes in all three top positions. Susan McGowan was a double winner for the Beetle Cats.

Moderate 10-12 mile southwest winds and sunny skies made for perfect racing conditions, as 14 boats lined up for the 1:30 starting gun.

In the first race, the seven-boat Corinthian fleet, starting at Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, proceeded to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, to Angelica Point Red Nun 2, to Nye's Ledge Black Can 9A, and finish.

Instead, raced by Tom Clark, was out front at the start, followed by Steve Ruel's

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RACE RESULTS

JUNIOR JULY SERIES JULY 15, 1970

No Corinthian race

BEETLE CAT FIFTH RACE

Happy Too	John Ross	0-32-27
Slainte	Pat Muldoon	0-33-12
Wolf	Phil McCarthy	0-34-27
M-34	Fred Klein	TNT
M-8	Paul Hanley	TNT
San Kat	Kevin O'Leary	TNT
Gay Lee Ann II	Meredith Barnes	DNF

BEETLE CAT SIXTH RACE

Wolf	Phil McCarthy	0-32-55
Happy Too	John Ross	0-34-08
Slainte	Pat Muldoon	0-34-28
M-8	Paul Hanley	TNT
Agamemnon	James Broadwater	TNT
San Kat	Kevin O'Leary	TNT
M-34	Fred Klein	TNT

JULY SENIOR SERIES JULY 18, 1970

CORINTHIANS FIRST RACE

Lulu	S. Ruel	1-21-17
Instead	T. Clark	1-21-46
Lorelei	A. Blackburn	1-22-14
Irish Eyes	B. Mee	
Cloud Nine	G. Fisher	
Blue Chip	N. Shachoy	
Lisa	R. Eustis	WD

CORINTHIANS SECOND RACE

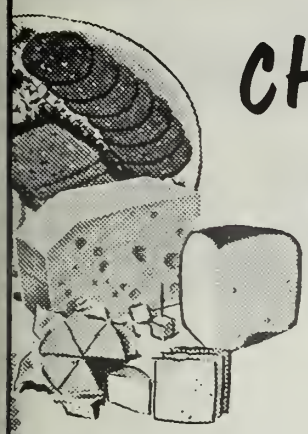
Blue Chip	N. Shachoy	0-42-13
Lisa	R. Eustis	0-42-39
Instead	T. Clark	0-43-12
Irish Eyes	B. Mee	
Lorelei	A. Blackburn	
Cloud Nine	G. Fisher	
Lulu	S. Ruel	DSQ

BEETLE CAT FIRST RACE

Hep Cat II	S. McGowan	0-46-02
Gay Lee Ann II	J. Barnes	0-46-41
Wolf	P. McCarthy	0-49-20
Born Free	D. Gamanche	
Swamp Fox	H. Pentleton	
Blue Cloud	C. McCarthy	
Tiger	S. Hayes	
Skips Choice	P. Hanley	

BEETLE CAT SECOND RACE

Hep Cat II	S. McGowan	0-42-08
Gay Lee Ann	J. Barnes	0-44-34
Wolf	H. Pentleton	0-45-02
Born Free	D. Gamanche	DNF



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Lulu. By the time they had reached the first marker, Lulu had moved up into the lead and held it to the end. Instead crossed the line next, 27 seconds later, for second place, followed within 28 seconds by Arthur Blackburn's Lorelei, third.

The course for the second Corinthian race went to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, to Strawberry Point MYC guide buoy, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Barstow Rock Red Nun 6, and finish.

Again the three top contenders came in within seconds of each other - Norman Shachoy in Blue Chip first with a 26 second's victory over Ralph Eustis' Lisa, which in turn bested Tom Clark's Instead by 33 seconds.

In their first race the eight Beetle Cats followed a course to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5 and finish.

Jimmy Barnes in Gay Lee Ann II, ahead in the beginning, fell behind before rounding Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, and Sue McGowan moved into first place which she maintained without further challenge. The final line-up was Hep Cat II, then Gay Lee Ann II, and Phil McCarthy's Wolf third.

In the second Beetle Cat race Hep Cat II was the victor again with Gay Lee Ann

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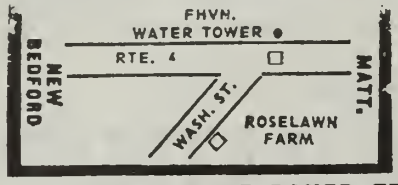

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in second place. Wolf, skippered by Harvey Pentleton, starting a minute late, came in third.

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EXHIBIT AT ART CENTER

The Marion Art Center presents Ernest Halberstadt July 18 through August 9 at the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery, Main Street, Marion. The exhibition will contain a sampling of some of the many varied forms in which this artist works. Assemblages, realistic landscapes in watercolor and acrylic, experimental sculpture and non-objective lithographs will all contribute to make this an interesting show.

Halberstadt is currently designing a 40-foot abstract metal sculpture for a new sky-scraper in New York City. His work has been exhibited in over 50 museum and gallery shows in the past three years.

The seventh annual Sidewalk Show at the Art Center will be held following this exhibition, on August 13, 14 and 15.

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Mattapoisett Grange

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Past Master Otto Kellish presided at the meeting of the Mattapoisett Grange Thursday night in the absence of the worthy master, Mildred LeBaron. Pomona Master elect Herbert LaFleur extended greetings and spoke briefly.

Mrs. Ollie Gifford, past lecturer, presented a patriotic program with solos, readings, poems and group singing. Taking part were Mrs. Ruby Barber, Mark Harris, Mrs. Gladys Pearson, Mrs. Marguerite Vaughan, William Smith, Mrs. Ollie Gifford, Herbert LaFleur, soloist; and Miss Doris Fearing, soloist. Red, white and blue was the color theme.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was a white cake decorated with a flag on top to carry out the patriotic theme. Punch was also served.

Five Granges were represented. The Fairhaven Grange lecturer Helen Hathaway invited all to attend their mystery ride this Thursday, July 23rd, with the Fairhaven Junior Grange furnishing the entertainment. Cars will leave the Fairhaven Grange hall at 7:30 P.M.

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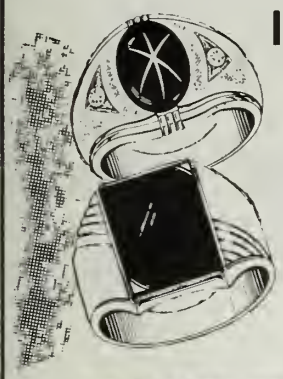

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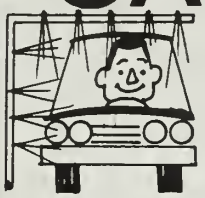

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Miss Doris Fearing, Mattapoisett Junior Matron elect, reported on the youth painting fund and new window drapes for the hall.

On July 25th a pot luck supper will be held at the Grange Hall at 6 P.M. Bring your own place settings. Plans for the annual Fair to be held August 22nd will be discussed after the social.

Crescent Beach

C.B.I.A. NEWS

One of the major events of the season occurred last Saturday night on the Anderson lot at Crescent Beach. By the good offices of Fred Martin, Jr., the Junior Police Band of Taunton played for nearly two hours to a delighted audience of approximately one hundred and fifty Crescent Beachites. An added attraction were five beautiful baton twirlers who practiced their art during some of the numbers. The members of the band came by bus and auto in the morning, and after an afternoon at the beach partook of a sumptuous cookout at the Martin house. A good time was had by

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The pot luck supper on Saturday the 25th promises to be a bang-up affair. We do not make any money on this, but we do have a good time. A donation of 50¢ please for ice cream and cake, plus your favorite dish.

Our condolences to Miss Mary O'Brien on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Katherine O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien was a longtime resident of Crescent Beach and will be missed by many.

A little help for our good friend, Howard Chase, is in order. He has run our whist parties for years, but he needs prizes.

'Nuff said, friends.

See you next week, V.W.C.

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The CRUSADERS MEN'S QUARTET from Philadelphia College of Bible will present a special program of sacred music at the Central Baptist Church, Nickerson Avenue and Union Street, Middleboro on Thursday, July 23rd, at 7:30 P.M. This program is part of an 8-week, 3,000 mile summer tour through the Middle Atlantic States. The program will consist of challenging hymns and spirituals, plus a slide presentation depicting Philadelphia College of Bible.

The group consists of: Larry Buckman, first tenor, from Brazil, South America; Crawford Loritts, second tenor, from Plainfield, New Jersey; Roger Litfin, baritone, from Detroit, Michigan; Richard Lamborn, bass, from Avondale, Pennsylvania; and Darwin Beale, pianist, from Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Fair, which has developed into an event of area-wide interest in its more than 20-year history, will open at 10 A.M. on Saturday on the church grounds and adjacent Main Street areas in the center of the village.

Colorful decorations and signs for the booths and tables have been prepared by Herbert W. Lyon and his aides to illustrate the "Sippican 70" theme and lend a carnival atmosphere. Across the street from the church on the General Store lot, the sidewalk cafe will be set up under a gay canopy and guests can enjoy lobster, chicken, tuna, crabmeat and egg salad sandwiches and assorted drinks and sweets at umbrella tables.

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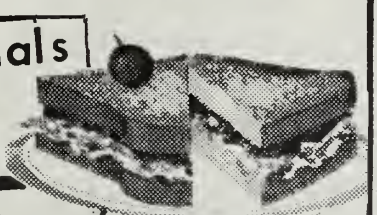

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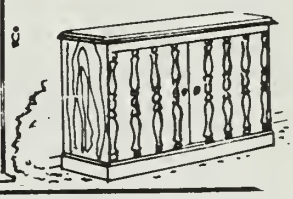

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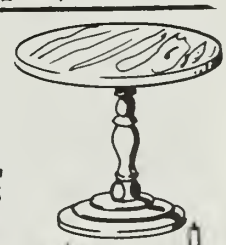

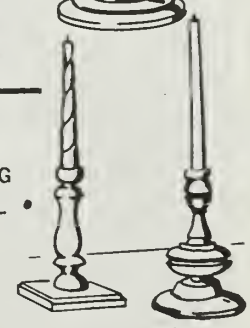

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Billed as the world's most charitable sports event, the tournament, sponsored by Eastern Airlines, has in the three years since its inception raised $911,000 for six hospitals.

Frank Beard, who won the $50,000 first prize with a one stroke victory over Bert Greene last year, will be defending his title against a formidable field including such all time greats as Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Billy Casper and a host of others.

Jack Nicklaus

The final two rounds of the tournament will be broadcast live on the ABC-TV network, Saturday and Sunday, August 1 st and 2nd.

Each of the past Classics has been a cliff-hanger. In 1967, Nicklaus just beat out Dan Sikes to win. The following year, Boros edged Nicklaus, Sikes and Bob Murphy by a single stroke. And last year, Frank Beard caught Bert Greene on the final holes to win.

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About 20 committees, involving more than 50 workers, under the general direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, have shared in preparing for the affair.

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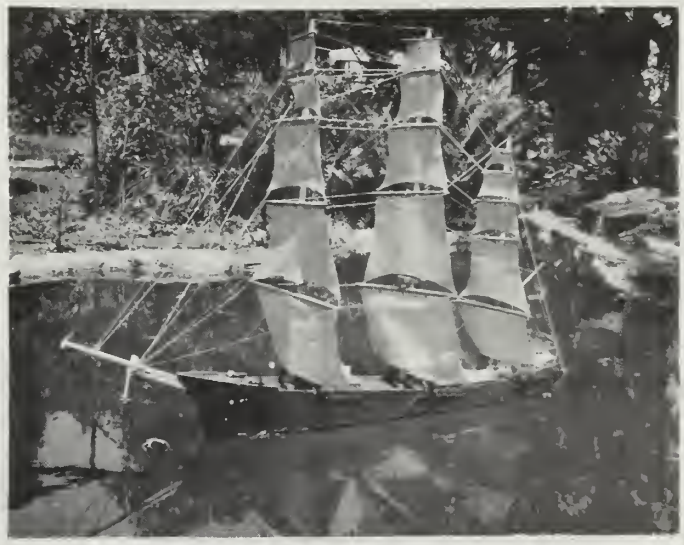

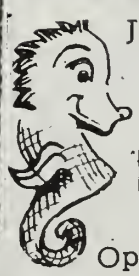

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CHICKEN SALAD SUPPER IN MARION

A Chicken Salad Supper will be served at the Marion United Methodist Parish Hall on Wednesday, July 29th, at 6:30 P.M. The menu will include tomato juice, chicken salad, potato chips, peas, pickled beets, rolls, assorted pies, coffee and milk. Tickets may be obtained from committee members.

Serving on the committee are Mmes. Donald Voss, chairman; Delano Griffith, Homer Robinson, Frank Silva, Manly Butterfield and Robert Wilson.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

There is no deadline or limitation to the number of children wanting to enroll in the Vacation Bible School to be held at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. All Mattapoisett children 5 years of age through the 6th grade are welcome.

Classes begin August 3rd at 1 P.M. There are 88 children already enrolled. The school needs 1 more piano player, 2 teachers, and 4 teachers' helpers.

MATTAPOISETT STREET LIGHTS

At the request of the town new street lights are being installed at various locations in Mattapoisett by the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company. There will be a new light at the corner of Brandt Island Road, at the entrance to Mattapoisett Neck Road, at the intersection of Marion Road and County Road on Route 6 and two on Aucoot Road.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS PROGRAM

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For further information, please call the Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational-Technical School, Bourne, Massachusetts.

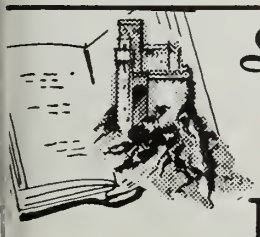
INSURANCE BID AWARDED

Mattapoisett Selectmen opened the two bids received on Group Accident Insurance for town employees. Peter Briggs, representing St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, submitted a bid of $1,032.00 for the one year premium. Humphrey, Covill and Coleman, representing Reliance Insurance Company, bid $1,400.00.

The contract was awarded to Peter Briggs.

A THANK YOU

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to relatives, friends and pall bearers for their beautiful floral tributes, Masses and sympathy cards. Also to the staff at Tobey Hospital, Wareham and the Mattapoisett Police Department during our recent bereavement.



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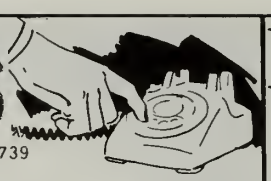

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Mrs. Lillian Smith, supervisor of Summerthing, announces that she needs magazines for group collages and other art work. Volunteer storytellers and folk dance instructors are also needed. Those interested should contact the YWCA.

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